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Col. O.C. Bosbyshell Supt. U.S. Mint;

Dear Sir:

In reply to your letter of Dec. 26th 1893. I beg to state that when the brass boxes were first pronounced bad we agreed to make 16 new boxes, we to receive the first 16 made in return. You sent us 5 as samples in dimensions to work to. We made the 16 boxes and sent them over which were pronounced no better than the first lot. The 5 boxes sent us we gave to the North American Smelting Company (who made the castings) and promised them the remaining 11 boxes making in all 16; the eleven were not received by us nor handed over to them. Subsequently you sent us 8 more which in lieu of templates we were to get our dimensions from and were to make 16 new boxes, when we were to receive the whole number back, that is, the remaining 19. In order to save labor, and test the material we made 8 boxes or one full set which you say were tried and proved unsatisfactory. We did not see the last boxes tried. Business courtesy at least demanded our presence at the running trial of same. We were not aware until some time after the trial, that they were not satisfactory. The 8 boxes as the 5, were handed by us to the N.A. Smelting Co. This affair has been unfortunate and expensive for us, as we have done satisfactory work for the Government and individual s for many years, and cannot afford to be considered unfair in our dealings with any one. As to patterns you speak of, there are none in our possession belonging to the U.S. Mint.

Very truly yours, Orr & Hess Machine Col. John M. Hess, Manager